TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time lears. Clearance. Scanzo. balances, \$50.000 New York exchange, 50 premium picket Londoville. par bid, the premium mided, Chicago, Sectional Description bid, the premium noticed, Stationary President Particles of Property Made particles and the premium askes, New Dec. | First Demands of Employers Made

Patt, par bid. We premium asked: New De-leans, par bid, the premium asked. The local wheat market closed lower of Petc b. Mar. Graffier b. July. Che b. Aug. Clastic Sept. Titrig No. 2 fed. Cota closed bigher of The . Mr. 27 of the July. Egistic No. 2 white, cast closed at No. 2. May, 22-125,c July. The Sept., The No. 2. Al Cheston wheat dead lower at the re-Al Charges wheat closed lower at height 2. May, 65c a. July. Corn closed higher at 172,c b. May, 28 2075c July. Onto closed

The local spot cotton market cleard quiet.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Only a handful of spectators attended the third day's session of the Meter investi-gation yesterday. Only one witness was

know of a dog blusself.

the Lactede Hotel vescerday and settled the Thirteenth District centraversy sufficiently by referring the matter to the Congressional Committee, which will determine namer and time for nominating a can-

Hassendeubel Post, No. 15, G. A. R., will

The convention of the order B'Nai Brith will be held at the Southern, May 23, and remain in session three days. Delegates remain in session three days. De from several States will be present.

GENERAL DOMESTIC

Bloomington, Ill., celebrated the fifterh anniversary of the city's organization. Hotatlo Harper of the well-known pub-History firm was terribly bitten by a horse. Two of the men charged with attempting to blow up the Welland Canal will plend

guilty to introducing dynamite into Canada. Crowds of Baptists arrived at Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the various conven-tions. Meetings of auxiliaries were held. David Piemon was accested at Westfield. Wis., on charge of making out applications

for persons for scrip in the names of de-ceased soldlers. Doctor Gambatti of Houston, Tex., en tered sult against the Catholic Knights America, alleging that he was expelled for joining the Knights of Pythian.

At the Oklahoma Republican Convention in Enid, a resolution to inderse McKibley lacked the required two-thirds majority for passage under suspension of the rules.

The Texas W. C. T. U., in convention at Houston, passed resolutions deprecaling Attorney General Griggs's probable ap-pointment to the Federal Sapteme Court. The Populist National Convention nom

inated William Jennings Bryan for President and Charles A. Towne of Minnesota for Vice President after a stormy session.

The Middle-of-the-Road element of the Populist party, in National Convention in Cincinnati, nominated for President Whar-ton Barker of Pennsylvania, and for Vice

President Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota. Iowa, Utah, Colorado and Connecticut Re-publicans chose delegates to the National The Tennessee State Democratic Conven-

tion is in session.

Former President Benjamin Harrison announced that he will play golf, Palls River textile manufacturers will

form a \$1,000,000 corporation. Cargo of sliver ore from the Andes Mountains has reached Philisielphia.

Nashville. Tenn., royally entertains Admiral Dewey and party.

Hawaiian ship Iolani sunk in a collision with a British steamer off San Francisco.

Lord Roberts reports that his troops have crossed the Zand River and are press. ing back the Boers along three roads to ward kroonstad.

In Berlin a semi-official statement is made that Germany is not a party to the reported note of the Powers to Kruger that they will hold him personally responsible for the Johannesburg mines.

All the news idicates that Buller is mak-

ing ah important move in Natal. Queen Victoria has arrived in London

Warm demonstrations of affection greeted The Ministerial crisis in Spain is more

It is expected that reorganization The American Peace Society met in Boston. References were made to the horrors

of war in South Africa and the Philippines. A strike of the street car men at Kansas City was expected within twenty-four

The Kansas City Builders' Club locked out its employes and will not recognize the Building Trades Council.

The strike of building trades men at Joilet. III., was officially ended. The carpenters were the last to give in.

SPORT.

Owing to the street car strike the open ing of the Fair Grounds races has been postponed from May 12 to May 17. supposed from May 12 to May 11, Sudhoff leads all League pitchers, and Jones and Young are also well up.

RATIROADS

The Peorla, Decatur and Evansville was old at Special Master's sale to the Colonial Trust Company for \$100,000. The Illinois Central announces a number

of time-card changes. The Federal Court has granted an injune Litchfield, Ill.

tion against the Big Four strikers at

Topeka, to cost \$500,000. The Wabash will put on faster trains from Bt. Louis and Chicago to New York and

Boston on May 27. A party of Southern Pacific officials is our of inspection of the Houston and Texas Central.

Marine Intelligence.

Plymouth, May 10,-Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, for Hamburg, via Queenstown, May 10 -- Arrived: Germanic,

New York, for Liverpool. New York, May 10.-Arrived: Manticu, From London. London, May 10 .- Arrived: Marquette,

New York. Sailed: Minnespolis, New York, Hong-Kong, May 10 .- Arrived previously: Carmarthenshire, San Diego, via Yokohama; China, San Francisco, via Honolulu and Yokohama. Glasgow, May 19 .- Arrived: Corean, Phili-

adelphia; Sardinian, Boston. Cherbourg, May 16,-Arrived: Puerst Bismarck, New York, via Plymouth, from

Queenstown, May 10 .- Sailed: Teutonic, from Liverpool, New York; Waenland, from Liverpool, Philadelphia.

New York, May 10.-Arrived; Maniton London; Lahn, Bremen, Sailed; Friederich der Grosse, Bremen, via Southampton; La Champagne, Havre; Kalser Friedrich, Ham-burg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Rotterdam, May 8.—Arrived: Statendam, New York, via Plymouth and Boulogne.

During the Past Fifty Years millions of Mothers HILDREN WHILE TEETH ERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES SITE OF A SUCCESS STATES OF A SUCCESS OF

RECORD OF STRIKES IN BYGONE DAYS.

by Labor and Craftsmen in Fourteenth Century.

at 25% a. May, 25% b. July, 25% 6.5%.

The local market for standard mess path blood steady at 812 East Side, and at \$12.50 for this side. Frince stand lard closed steady at 5.72%, choice at 5.75%. Street Car Troubles of 1881.

work in Congress, and recommends.

A resident of Dover, N. H., addressed a latter to Mayor Ziegenhein, asking him to let him know where he could get a good bloodhound pup. He asked the Mayor to show the letter to his friends if he did not have a fall of the letter to his friends if he did not have a fall of the letter to he friends if he did not have a fall of the letter to he friends if he did not have a fall of the letter to he friends if he did not have a fall of the letter to he forms. of the number race then existing. The re-The Democratic State Committee met at the Lackels Hotel yearship and settled the Phirteenth District continuers satisfactoring the matter to the Canada for greatly of labor, and craftson in Phirteenth District continuers satisfactoring the matter to the Canada for greatly of labor, and craftson in Phirteenth District continuers and other matter to the Canada for greatly increased wasts. These demands were met by purificant and other increased south the manner and time for nominating a canada were met by purificant and the class for the first of the purishmen and ordered to clear the strength of the purishmen an to before the affect was certist. It was percent the mounted men whereat into the capture of Camp Jackson with a mili-tary festival next Sunday afterness and evening, at Concordia Park. calmed that the surfkers had taken an un- his hours

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Great Railroad Strike.

The great raffrond strike of 1871 lasted for weeks, It was a risantic less to the raifrond companies and to the men. In July of that year 100,000 raifrond men and 40,000 miners struck. The immediate cause was miners struck. The immediate cause was a result of the resu miners struck. The immediate cause was a reduction in waser. Six thomand miles of railroad were useless. Two thousand cars in Pittshurg were destroyed. It was estimated that the loss of railroad property amounted to \$10,00,000. The great strike began in the fast, but it some extended to the results of the trip was made with up police probables, except these can the car, until For touch and Washington avenue was reached.

From Newscoad to Sarah, then on to Ventuck the car of the trip was are not because the trip was a second of the trip was Pacific Ocean.
In St. Louis rioting was in progress until

in St. Louis ricting was in progress until a great organization for protection was ef-fected. The Mayor, named Generals A. J. Smith, John S. Marinaduke, John W. Noble, John S. Cavender, John D. Stevenson and Judge T. T. Gantt a Com-mittee of Safety. Sheriff John Pinn sum-moned a posse comitatus of 5,000 men. The Governor piedged the power of the State to the faithful execution of the laws. A fund of \$30,000 was raised by the merchanes to be used in the orre-miration of armed

arrested. Troops arrived from Fort Leaven. worth and took possession of the Relay Depot at East St. Louis, and the trouble in both cities came to an end. It was said hat the strikers themselves were not prominent among the risters and destroyers of

property.

St. Louis knew a six days' strike of street car conductors and drivers in 1801. Riots were of frequent occurrence. The Strike was participated in by about 29 men, and was for twelve hours for a day's work. with \$2 a day for conductors and \$1.75 for drivers. April 23 all the lines ceased run-ping, except the Hellsfontains and Franklin avenue roads. These roads made a bargain holds and berg-unt with the men that if the strike were successful the terms demanded should be as altempted.

St. Louis Street Car Striken. Ni. Leafs Street Car Strikes.

The National Goard had been called out, and on Friday, April 15, the police were out in force on Washinston average and Olive street, and the cars made their trips on molested, by night all the other lines, except three, were running. Nearly all the strikers went back to work at a compro-

mise-124; cents are hour for drivers and 15 cents for conductors.

Having had a ratiread strike and a street car strike, St. Louis was trented to a gas strike. It occurred in June, 1881. The men der Consideration. employed at the St. Louis Gas Company's works went on a strike, demanding is a may. Barkiness prevailed over the city for a night. The next mership the com-pany conceded the terms, and inc men went back to work. The reserve stock of gas was so nearly exhausted that it was nev-eral nights before gaslight could be decended upon in the section south of Wash-

ngton avenue.

Another street car strike began on Wednesday, October 7, 1855, the conductors and drivers demanding shorter hours and higher wages. Pine street cars were smushed, Cass evenue cars were obstructed. and there was a crowd of 19,00 at Ninth and Pine streets. It was Fair week and the day of the great annual trades procession. The Santa Fe will build new shops at It is estimated that 20,000 were forced to walk home after the procession. The authorities were busy. Five hundred men the competanty person to abandon a wore added to the police force. The South of time, or prevent or attempt to St. Louis lines agreed to the strikers' terms, to and \$1.75 a day for twelve hours, and traffic was resumed in that district. The

Concerning the strike on the illesouri the person or property of another compet land M., K. & T systems in less the or attempt to compet, any person to aban-Labor Commissioner of Missouri said in don any lawful occupation or employment his report to the Governor: "This has iten. so far as is known, the first strike that has ever been made where the 'strikers' were the deemed guilty of a mindemeanor and thoroughly and systematically organized upon conviction, shall be punished by a since the control and management of it remained in the hands of the organization. Every movement was directed by the Executive Committee, and a perfect police system maintained, under which the property of the rullroad company and private indi-viduals was fully protected. "As this strike was novel in its features

and different from all strikes heretofore. so was also its settlement, it being the prevented a first time in the history of strikes that a pointment. settlement was made by arbitration by the official representatives of two great States."

SEEKING MEN IN MILWAUKEE.

Agents of Street Car Companies this meeting. Looking for Motormen.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 19 .- Agents of the St. Louis street car lines are in the city trying to get metormen to take the places of the strikers of that city. The agents are offering the men 20 cents an hour, free transportation to St. Louis, and say that they can get good board there for \$5 a week.

EFFORT TO EFFECT ARBITRATION RESULTS IN FAILURE.

We need them, they will be at barel."

It is upderstood that if the Sheriff is rated upon his man will use some of the

WANT TO DO POLICE DUTY.

Committee of Strikers Address

Letter to the Mayor.

A committee from the strikers, compare

of Charles A. Speniel, chairman; Otto E. Laurann, Archar Wandell and W. D. Kirly

met vesterday aftermon in the Donne e

collects of St. Lonia, inrough free yer, the services of over Leeb uniformed 8 to broken the property of the people

SUBURBAN LINE STILL OPEN.

Through Without Trouble.

The Suburben line was operated without

for the equipment, with a few extra cars

during the ruth hours. Cars were operated on the main line and the Meramec division, or red line. The last ear was started from Sixth and Locust streets, the downtown terminus, at 7 o'clock last night.

No trouble was reported all day, although

the motormen did not run their cars on a perfect schedule. A large number of the passengers were holdes, and their presence downtown brought a little life into the states in the shopping district where bust-

The liggest crowds were congregated at

Captain Philitis, with a squad of foot and mounted officers, guarded the downtown section of the line. About 3 o'clock a man was arrested at Sixth and Locust streets

Taylor avenue, Grand avenue, Thirteenth street and at the terminus at Sixth street.

him up. He gave the name of Robert Mos

MAYOR TALKS OF CROWDS.

Regrets That His Proclamation Is

Being Disregarded.

day, Mayor Elegenbein said: "I see the per

pie did not heed my proclamation, advising

no a result one of the spectators of the dis-

them not to congregate on the streets, and

cilizens, who are attracted to the places

proper is strengthened and rendered more

dangerous by the presence of these good

work of compelling order and maintaining

eace by the size of the crowds and the

difficulty of distinguishing the innocent from the guilty. If I knew of any way that I could compel the people to keep off the streets and restrain their from congregating

about an end of the present troubles, But

I know of nothing that will enable me to do this. The right of every citizen to walk the streets of the city must be respected.

The Mayor is always here ready to do his

duty under the law; further he cannot go."
It was suggested to Mayor Ziegenhein

that he adopt the plan so successfully tried

in Topeka, Kas., several years ago during a great street car strike. "Why don't you issue orders that a fire

alarm be turned in whenever a crowd con

regates on the streets, the department hur-led out and the hose turned on the crowd?"

"I don't think much of that plan. The

police have ample power to stop rioting on the streets, and if they haven't a sufficient

force they can increase it. All I can do is arbitrate the matter."

His Advice.

the board, which is in continuous session

during the strike. Grave questions are hourly coming before the board, which re-

busy" to attend to matters pertaining to

where decurbances are occurring by ing more culpable than curiosity. The

discussing the strike situation yester

station yesterday, thirty-five cars be-

were scattered at corner

Police and Crews Take

The scene in the neighborhood of Taylor one and even the driver of the wages of the help was haviling.

No word was given out concerning the amountation at the Union Station until fit had been successfully stored may in the station, for fear the strikers might get inney avenues foreboiled tracible rowd of strikers and strike sympathizers composed of men, women and children, composed of men, women and children, were constructed on Taylor and Pinney avenue. In front of the switch that leads to the choice send one writhing more of himselfy, while on the corner where the cars turn into Pinney was another. Few cars turn into Pinney was another. Few provenien of it.
Calof Campbell telegraphed Governor Sephens for the rither Webnesslay tight. Webnesslay what he was going to do with those, he said they would not do anything with them unless occasion demanded. They are for emergings," he mid. "If we need them those will be of horse."

teries or other demonstrations. Were At the car shells the notice were enthered.

At the car sheets the solice were gathered. There were fifty mounted men and a many paredimen. Capath McNames and Licatemant Hann were in charge of the mounted men and capathas Kelt and Boyd of the patrolinen. Chief Campbell, Night Chief Pickel and Chief of Derectives were all there advising their subsediment officers and discretization assembly and discretization. Address to Policemen.

About less minutes infore the first our was started thief Campbell enferted the officers down up in like and solvened them briefly. He sath:

"Men, you will understand that y o are the conservators of the peace and it is year sworn duty to maintain it. In the process contriversy between the street on The lilinois Republican Convention inCorsed Senator Cullon, commended his work in Congress, and resommended that the property of the congress, and resommended that the congress of the congress.

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in Rol. In 1885, there was a strike by the leve to make, but she returned to bester that it was a kind offer, and that he employers of the Frontière Railroad for third Campbell rode up and ordered her that it was a kind offer, and that he higher wages. This is one of the first railroad strikes.

As a rule, all there early strikes were unaccessful.

Sirent Railroad Strike.

Of her voice. The officers tried to personal that it was a kind offer, and that he appropriate it, though he did not think the rode of the first railroad strikes.

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SUBURSAN LINE STILL OPEN

deventer and Grand avenue, the telp was lifted off. From the stowds on the street an occasional cry of "Sab" was heard. When the car reached Leonard avenue the first serious danger threatened. At that point a crowd of three-live or forty man rushed toward the for from the direction of Governor pledged the power of the State to the faithful execution of the laws. A fund of \$20,000 was raised by the merchants to be used in the organization of armed men for the protection of the business district.

In a short time the authorities had five full regiments in the field, heluding 20 cavalry from the country, a company of martness and a company of martness and a company of the country. A company of martness and a company of the country of the roters were stated. Troops arrived from Port Leaven.

conen revolvers gleamed Mary Institute were able to get to school In a fixeh a comen revolvers gleamed from the side of the car. "Another step and we will fire," shouled

one of the polloemen. The leader hattet and the others follow its example. As the ear sped on they stohis example. As the cur sped on they stood in their tracks and should and justed. After this impdict the car phesed as to the loop at Washington avenue and Third street unmolested. As Thirteenth street the aldewalk began to ful, the stowd grawing more dense at every block until Brondway was reacted. A squad of mounted office and pairoinen in charge of Cantain Rep-nolds and Bergeuct Straughan Rept everybody on the move, and no violence of any

The trip west was uneveniful. Here and shout of "Bosh!" along the route the crow was storted with After that the cars kept running at reg-

TALKED ABOUT WARRANTS.

assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson as summened before the Board of Police commissioners and the attorneys of the ramit company yesterday, for consultation a regard to proposed prosecution of leadof the strike. No names were men tioned in connection with the proposed

Mr. Johnson looked up the law and said he could issue warrants if the evidence was presented under the section of the statutes which makes it a misiemeanor to interfere with the lawful employment by threats and acts of violence. The statute

reads as follows: "Every persen who shall by force, men-ace or threats of violence to the person or property of another, compel or attempt to compel any person to abandon any haw ful occupation or employment for any length any person from accepting or entering up on any lawful employment, shall, upon con viction, be punished by imprisonment in the other lines refused to agree to these terms. County Jail not less than six months, or and, after a display of force by the authorities, the attributes abundanced their such fine and unprisonment. Every person who shall, by threats of violence to or prevent any person from accepting or entering upon any lawful employment shall or by both such fine and imprisonment." pany, was to call at Assistant Prosecuto Johnson's office at 1:30 o'clock yesterday apply for the warrants, but a conferen prevented Judge Priest from filling the ap

> Mr. Johnson said Judge Priest would uppear before him to-day, when he will hav Prosecuting Attorney Clover present t hear any evidence that may be presented

AMMUNITION ARRIVES.

Police Store Rifles and Cartridges in Station-House.

One thousand army rifles and \$1,000 rounds of ammunition were received by the police yesterday from the State Arsenal at Jefferson City. The shipment came over the was immediately removed to the Chestuat

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Street Substation, where it was stored in
the assembly-room. It was incased in pine

politician when the private secretary entraction of the company this afternoon to demand a recognition of their union, formed recently, and 20 cents an hour for all conductors, and 20 cents an hour for all conductors.

The company this afternoon to demand a recognition of their union, formed recently, and 20 cents an hour for all conductors, and 20 cents and 20 Missouri Pacific early in the morning and

boxes and even the driver of the wagon

I am very busy with this gentleman here! haven't got the time "
"But, Mr. Mayor, the board is in continuons wasten and important questions are arising. If you can't come this minute some as soon as you can some this after-ioun. The Commissioners will be tiefe

me that of the Police Board state of the re-organization of the force lost August an-der the new law. Mayor Ziegenhein and other Republished delayed the law to be committational and therefore the rear-resultation invalid. While they were fight-for the law to Mean and a vice the for the law the Mayor did not attend the medium, and since the law loss been up-held by the Supreine Court he loss not ap-peared to take the place created for the Mayor and perform the dates sattlined by

WANTED TO BE WITH CHARLIE. Brave Girl Did Not Meet Her Mo torman Sweetheart.

from Ga conade, Mo., and who is stopping with friends on Cook avenue, near Taylor, moon of Taylor and Finney are mes because of her devotion for one of the materimen who was to have taken out a Limitell car. She was determined to board his car if it made a trip. Her waiting was in vain, however. She remained up near the sheds as the police would let her, however. She says she wants to be with him when he We peedic ourselves, each and all the headwinners of happy homes, to do all that is honerable to protect from Violence the property of the tax payers and the property of the tailmonts as well, excepting the moving cars aren the tracks. We aspend to the people, through your Henor, to weigh carefully our many exception recovery. is in danger. Charles Carleton is the lucky

care of the Phines avenue division in the afternoon and Carletin was to have been on the fifth car. No. 15th The public however, decised that it was too long a string to be It was not long until many in the crowd learned. Miss c'hapman's mission, after she asked a polleeman's permission to stand on the corner, and the news spread. The scores of knobbers who have been on duty continuously soon legan inking snap shots at her. At first Miss Chapman was not aware of the interest she had aroused, and when she saw the kodakers she retreated

John Dee Charged With Carrying a Concealed Weapon.

John I've, a nonunion conductor, em layed by the Subgrian Rallway Company, was lodged in the holdover, at the Four Courts yesterday on a warrant charging bins with carrying a concealed weapon, The was arrested Wednesday afternoon at Channing and Laclede avenues by Eugene Morris and Matthew Hayford, striking conductors on the Olive street line. Mor-ris brushed again Dee as they passed and felt something heavy in his cont pocket. He and Hayfort cought and held Dec and scarched him, finding a revolver in his pocket. They then turned him over to Po-The management had all the men it seeded and the Police Department gave imple protection, a combination that enceman Hays of the Eighth District, who locked Dec up, Morris and Hayford called at the Pour

usands who wanted to ride to get and home again. On every car to policemen and all along Courts restorday morning and aware out the warrant against Dec.

LINDELL MEN'S CAMP.

Nouunion Employes Live in the Gymnasium. The employes of the Lindell division are

being housed in the symmasium and sheds of the transit company at Fairfax avenue, ness has almost been at a standatill since east of Taylor. Police are on duty all the the tie-up.
The girl students from High School and of the extensive property. time, and private watchmen patrol all parts

and home again on time yesterday. Many public school teachers who have schools in ond floor, a burber is on duty and cooks and waiters see to it that the men are the North and South ends and who live out well fed. Many of them have families, but would be difficult and dangerous for them to come and go to work, and on schools. They walked the test of the way. that account they are lodged together. One man tried to run the blockade, in his uniform, but he was set upon. On the will try to interfere with the fuel of the way back he were his civilan clothes and his wife accompanied him, but he had several escapes from assault.

The men are supplied with cards, check ers and newspapers and are allowed extrapay for their time. It is said that Motor man Schambach received \$25 for his first

gentif Hickman of the Mounted Police, Several of them openly expressed themseives as being willing to take their car unywhere if he was near the front clarform. There are a number of messenger call hoxes on the premises, several fire alarm boxes and nublic and private telephones

alf an hour to make sure that the wires are not tampered with. O'BRIEN JOINS THE STRIKERS. Oldest Street Car Man in the City

Strikes His Colors.

John J. O'Brien, the oldest street ear man in St. Louis, joined the street rallcond orderly scenes on Taylor avenue but his life. This is very regrettable. The chief union yesterday. Until the outbreak of the strike he was employed as a trackman or menace to the peace and order of the city lies in these same crowds, a large element of which is made up of good, law-abiding the Union line, having gone to work four weeks ago, after an illness lasting all win ter. His accession to the union is viewes with considerable satisfaction by the other

drove a 'bus for Captain Case, who operated a bus line on Broadway between Salisbury street and the Union Market. When the Broadway horse-car line was storted he

The regular service on the Meramee division of the Suburban was practically susnended during the first two days of the big strike. Yesterday, at 2 o'clock, a thirteen-minute schedule was inaugurated. The run from Maplewood to Sarah Street Junetion was made on this basis, and at this point passengers for downtown transion to the yellow line. Each of the was guarded by police, but there was no

MAYOR IGNORES POLICE BOARD. Wednesday night it was said that a large number of strikers were coming to Maple wood in wagons with the intention of mak Refuses Urgent Invitations to Offer ing trouble at that place, and at the Edge brook Bridge and the Brentwood power Mayor Ziegenhein, who is an ex-officie house. A heavy guard was placed a of these places, but there was no disturb ance. Kirkwood and Webster are stil without street-car service. member of the Board of Police Commissloners, has refused all requests to sit with

KANSAS CITY SITUATION.

quire prompt decision and a full member-Unless Demands Are Granted a Tie-Up Is Expected.

Kansas City. Mo., May 10.—Street car traffic in the two Kansas Citys may be tied up by a strike within another twenty-four hours, unless the Metropolitan Street Rull-way Company meets the demands of a com-mittee of its employes. The committee waited on the officials of President Hawes, as a last resort, sent his private secretary over to impress upon the Mayor the importance of his presence Mayor Ziegenhein was scated in his office laughing and chatting with a Republican politician when the private secretary en-

PAQUIN CURES THE DRINK HABIT.

A Method Has at Last Been Discovered Which Will Positively Cure Drunkenness and Immune the Patient From Further Desire to Drink.

A Company has been organized in the Phil Chew, the prominent real estate man City of St. Louis known as the Paquin im- of it North Eighth street, who is one of mune Co., which will undoubtedly prove to the best known men in the West and South-be humanity's greatest benefactor. This west, in a recent interview said: "I can Company has been organized for the pur- with a clear conscience indorse the Fapose of planting the barner of sobriety into quin treatment as the greatest boon that the field of drunkenness. At the head of has ever presented itself to humanity, for this Company is Dr. Oxias Paquin, one of I myself have taken three human belogs, St Louis's most prominent practicing phy- | who had fallen into the deepest gutter of



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nictions. Dr. Paguin has perfected a method drunkenness and who were a discrace to their country and to their maker; liquor had not only stolen away their brains and manhood, but the odor of liquor was so obnoxious that it took a brave man to stand within speaking distance. I took these three patients to Dr. Paquin and had him treat them, and in each instance he cured them of the drink habit and dispelled all odor of liquor from their persons. This has been two years ago, and these men are to-day in the best of health with no desire whatever to drink, and I am positive that in their case there will be no relapse, as they told me that they could not hold liquor on their stomach if they wieled to." From the many flattering testimonials that are in the hands of Dr. Paquin, it can be said without hesitation that the Paquin treatment is the only treatment known to-day which will positively cure drupkenness and immans the patient from further desire. The Paquit Immane Co. occupy Suite 1112 Chemwhich will permanently and positively cure | teal Euliding, and Dr. Paquin would be drunkerness, no matter how hopeless the pleased to have any one call upon him who case may seem. It is the only method is interested in his treatment. If any of which will absolutely immune the patient ; the renders know of any one who is sufferfrom the drink habit. This treatment has | inc from drunksmess, it would be the act received the indersement of not only the of a good Samaritan to send the name and medical profession, but also a vast num- address to the Dr. Paquin Immune Co.,



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Holmes was not at his office, and the committee deferred its visit till to-morrow, but, as that official has previously emphatically stated that he would see the system ded up before he would recognize the union, an amicable settlement is not likely.

The demand carries with it the threat of a strike, but Harry Bryan of Cleveland, who is in charge of the union as national organizer, says a strike will be avoided it possible. Mr. Bryan soid this afternoon that the recognition of the union was the foundation of the demands of the street carmen.

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"If we get that," he said, "the men will be able to manage the rest themselves. We do not now ask for the discharge of men who do not belong to the union."

The Metropolitan company controls all but one short line in the two Kanasas Citys and a strike would involve 1,600 men.

Fifty of the members of the union were let out by the company at the end of their runs to night. About sixty have been let out before, so that more than 160 men are already out of jobs. The men will demand a reply to their rultimatum to-morrow.

LOCKOUT AT KANSAS CITY.

Builders' Club Refuses to Recognize the Trades Council.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansos City, Mo., May 16.—The members of the Builders' Club, including nearly every hudding contractor in Kansas City, to-day carried out their threat to lock out their union employes by handing to each one the following written notice:

"I have decided that from and after Saturday, May 12, I shall not continue in my employ any person affiliated with the Building Trades Council of this city, and if you are so affiliated i will be compelled to dispense with your services white such relationship continues:

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This draws the issue squarely between the Fullders' Club and the Fullding Trades Council. All the unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council have been officially on strike since May I, some of them longer, but a large proportion of the members of these unions have been at work under obe arrangement or another. Complications arose daily, however, and new the contractors propose to clear the decks with a lockout.

Vigor and vitality are given to the whole system by Hood's Sarsaparilla. CONFESSION IN NEELEY CASE. It Is Said to Involve Others in the

Cuban Swindle.

Havana, May 10.—The postal frauds have most to work as a driver and remained with the company thirteen years afterwards working for ten years on the Callgens' Baliroad. In 1880 he was employed by the Northern Central as a car-washer and continued there until he became ill last winter. O'Brien lives at No. 425 Easton avenue.

MERAMEC DIVISION RUNNING.

Police Guard the Cars to the Sarah Street Junction.

Washington, May 10.—The postal frauds have now teached a point where within the next few how reached a point where within the next few how teached a point where within the next few how teached a point where within the next few how teached a point where within the next few hours arrests probably will be made, and it is believed a considerable sum will grow the same time. One of the species will be recovered at the same time. One of the species will be made a complete sum will grow have the same and a complete confession. In the same time, one of the species on confusion and it is believed a considerable sum will be made.

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Washington, May 18.—Postmaster General Smith said to-day that it was his intention to have a most thorough and searching examination made of the conditions existing in the Cuban postal service. This investigation will be conducted independently of others working to the same end. A Deputy Auditor of the Post Office Department, accompanied by an expert bookkeeper and the control of the Post Office Department, accompanied by an expert bookkeeper and the control of the Post Office Department, accompanied by an expert bookkeeper and the control of the Post Office Department, accompanied by an expert bookkeeper and the control of the Post Office Department, accompanied by an expert bookkeeper and the control of the Post Office Department, accompanied by an expert bookkeeper and the control of the Cuban postal service. This investigation of the Oklahoma Doctors Adjourn.

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several other expert officials, will leave here for Havana to-morrow.

It was stated by Chief Inspector Cochran to-day that the report that \$6.00 had been found on Neeley's person was correct.

Afterney General Griggs, the Sectetary of War and the Postmaster General had a conference to-day with the President in regard to the case of Neeley.

It is stated that an application will be made to theverner Roosevelt at once for his extradition, it is expected that Neeley's counsel will stoutly contest his extradition, but it is said that Attorney General Griggs will himself conduct the case, and confidence is expressed that the prisoner will soon find himself to Havana.

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Muncie, Ind., May 16.—Charles F. W. Neeley, who is accused of postal frauds in Coba, appeared on the streets of Muncie to-day appeared on the streets of Muncie to-day appeared in the streets of Muncie to-day appeared. He said: "Just walt until you get the facts in the case. I am all right and not the least bit anxious at the outcome. I have done no wrong and am confident of leding vindicated. It will all be fully explained in due time. Of course there is some inlatake somewhere, but it will be straightened out. I don't want my friends to worry about me. My accounts are square, and I have committed no crime."

No organ of the whole body is more frequently affected by catarrh than the bladder. The curative effect of Pe-ru-ua in all catarrhal diseases of the kidneys bladder and urethra is too well known to need comment. Pe-ru-ua is a specific for catarrh, wherever located. Etah Instructs for McKinley.

Sait Lake, Utah, May id.—The Republican State Convention met here to-day and elected six delegates to the National Con-vention at Philadelphia. They were in-structed for McKinley. Pelvie Catarrh.

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